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aged person. I can not be the use of it. I am, very gratefully, use of it. I am, very gratefully, Yours, John's Nottagit. ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD—If Vegetine will relieve pain, cleanse, purify, and cure such diseases, restoring the patient to perfect health after trying different physicians, many remedies, and suffering for years, is it not conclusive proof, if you are a sufferer, you can be cured? Why is this medicine performing such great cures? It works in the blood, in the circuitating fluid. It can truly be called the Great Rhood Parifice. The great source of disease originates in the blood: and no medicine that does not act directly upon it, to purify and renovate, has any just claim upon public attention.

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NEURALCIA 4 YEARS. Busia, O., Dec., 1875.
Gentlemen—Having softered with noural in ofter muscles for four years, and used the variet ranches which are neverties, with little or recitef, I was induced to try your Curative. From the policy of the control of policy is challengthy still another to completely cred one of challengthy still another to completely cred one of challengthy still another to completely cred one of challengthy will do.

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SCIATIC RMEUMATISM.

CLEVELAND, Or, Dec. 26th, 1876.

Gentlemen—I desire to make a statement regarding the effect of your Curaive upon me. I suffere intensely for two months with Scientic Rheumation and naturally tried all the remedies I could beer or the Curative among the ethers, but found no relief and came to the conclusion there was no curst for it I was persuaded financy to give your Curative thoroughtend, by one who had been cured. In a commenced applying the Curative in carnet, unda last direction, and in a week's time I was from he pain and well. I firmly believe every case of Filemanian will yield to Luewon's Curative, but it makes be used freely and persistently as you direct.

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Curative proved so effective in my case, I have
taken pleasure in recommending it to my friends,
and I shall continue to advertise its merits. I I shall continue to advertise its merits.

Truly yours, WILL H, BEARDSLEY.

NERVOUS HEADACHE.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 8th, 1876.
Gentlemen—My wife has used your Curative for Nervous Headache, and the result was most gratifying. We would not be without it.
Very respectfully, L. C. HECKMAN, Sec. M. R. & Co.

DYSPEPSIA.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov., 7th, a
Gentlemen—I wish to express my thank mit
for the relief your Curative gave my daughter, a
suffered with Dyspepsia two years. A very if
doses taken as you directed caused the pair
cease. Her food does not distress her new, neal
is she troubled with names. We have every ronto feel she is cured. JNO, L. MADIGAN. If any doubts exist in regard to the benefit to be derived from the use of LAWSON'S CURATIVE among those who are sufferng from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Scietica, Headache, Toothache, Nervousness, Chilblains, Inflammation, Diphtheria, Sore Throat, Catarrh, Dyspepsio, Burne, Scalds, etc., we should be pleased to an-

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American poets may compose as last as they choose; but they ought to be more leisurely about making returns to the

#### THE STANDARD.

THURSDAY, -- APRIL 17, 1879.

Make Me a Song.

BY "MOINA!"

Out of the silence make me a song.
Beautimi, sad, and soft, and low;
Let the lonellest music sound along
And may each note with a wall of wee,
Dim and drear,
As hope's last tear.
Out of the silence make me a hymn,
Whose sounds are shadows soft and dim.

Out of the stillnesses of your heart—
A thousand songs are stepping there—
Make me but one—thou child of art,
The song of hope in a last despair,
Dark and low,
A chant of woe,
Out of the stillnesses, tone by tone,
Soft as a snow-flake, wild as a mean. Out in the darkness flash me a song, Brightly dark, and darkly bright; Let it sweep as the lone star sweeps along The mythical shadow of the night, Sing it sweet,

Where nothing is drear, or dark, or dim, And earth-songs melt into Heaven's hymn. The Moss Rose.

The Ang-1 of the flowers one day
Beneath a rese-tree sleeping lay,—
Ifast spirit to whose charge is given
To bathe the young buds in dew from heaven.
Awak ening from his slight repose,
The Angel whispered to the Rose,—
O fendest of ject of my care,
Still fairest fund where all is fair,
For the sweet shade thou hast given me,
Ali what thou wilk, 'its granted thee."
Then said the Rose, with deepened glow,—
"Ou me another grace bestow;"—
The Angel passed, in silent thought—
What grace was there the flower had not?
"Twas but a moment,—o'er the Rose
A veil of moss the angel throws,
And robed in natures simplest weed,
Could there a flower that Rose exceed?"

A Terrible Accident

A BOY OF FOURTEEN KILLS HIS MOTHER-THE OLD STORY

has this pitiful story: A dreadful acci-dent occurred near Hamilton Square on on returning at noon set his gun down against some logs in the lane, intending phia Academy of Natural Sciences. o go out again after dinner. The family was about to eat dinner, and Mr Mount was up stairs shaving, when Eddie, the youngest son of Mrs Pearson, about four doors, brought it into the house, sat down stair door and shouted, "Uncle Ed, I have shot mother." As soon as Mrs Pearson was struck she jumped from the chair and exclaimed: "Oh, Eddie, to think you've killed me," and hurried across the room to the front window, reached out square, after he had delivered his mesafter inquiring into the matter closely, decided that an inquest was not necessa-The feelings of the poor boy can best imagined, and the unbappy affair has

[Athens Journal, Democratic.] The Late Elections-Beaten, By Gum!

cast a gloom over the community.

The result of the election on Monday last in the principal towns and cities of the State has been anything but soothing and comforting to the Democratic mind The truth is, it is considerably "tempest tossed" at this particular juncture. Cin cinnati has gone Republican by at least 1.000; Columbus by 1.700; Cleveland by 1,800; Luncaster by a small majority. and so on from "h-l to breakfast" On the causes that have led to the general discomfiture of the Democratic forces we do not care to dwell. The present imbecile State administration has contributed largely to our disastrous defeat beyond doubt, and the apprehension of a "dead lock" between the legislative and executive departments at Washington, growing out of probable differences concerning modifications of the Federal election laws, has not been without its influence We can gather but one grain of comfort from the returns, and that is to be found in the fact that they effectually dispose of Mr Richard M. Bishop's pretentions to a renomination, and thoroughly wipe out the members of his kitchen cabinet as political factors. They are "dead ducks,"-dead as mutton,-dead and damned, and it is to be hoped the lead ership of the Democratic hosts will hereafter be committed to wiser and better and more discreet men.

The New Orleans Times says of the emigration of negroes from Louisiana to

"The effects of this exodus are already being felt; they are very serious in their nature, and must be seriously regarded The negroes like a flock of frightened sheep, or a drove of insane swine, are making head first to the river, and nothing but the most determined efforts will prevent the depopulation of the upper country. The trouble will not be confined to one or two plantations, but threatens to affect the whole State, and the sugar region must suffer when the cotton region is overgrown with cotton-

wood trees and weeds." The Times adds that "the negroes are the best field workers in existence, and that the State will go to the dogs without them," but is unable to suggest any plan for putting a stop to the emigration and reventing Louisiana from going to the ogs. The negroes have taken up the Kansas movement with the enthusiasm characteristic of their race. The reports sent back by those who have departed ful Angler, aged four (confidently) tor Kansas are said to be favorable, and some of these reports have reached the plantations, and added fresh impetus to migration. There is no climatic reason why the negroes should not flourish as rigorously on the prairies of Kansas as mong the orange groves of Louisiana.— When the revolt of the Marcons in Ja naica in 1795 had been subdued, many the captured negroes were transported Nova Scotia. Their descendants to sy-at least those descendants who re hearty, strong, and well developed, nd as black as any African. It the ne ro can thrive in the cold climate of Nova otia there is no reason why he should not do equally as well in the Northwest

Tapeworm in Cucumbers.

The dietetic reputation of cucumbers is bad enough already, but it is likely to become worse, now that Dr. Leidy, of A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment and Radical cure of Seminial Weikhaess, or Spermatorrhoea, induced by Scil Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally; Consumption, Epilepsy, and First, Mental and Physical Incapacity, &c.—By Robert J. CULVER, WELL, M. D. author of the "Green Book," &c.—The world-renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Scirables may be effectually removed without dangerous surgical operations, bougies, instruments, rings, or cordials; pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

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\*\*Consult of the Section of Secti Philadelphia, has discovered that they are liable to be injested with tapeworm
At the Academy of Science, Philadelphis. There was some doubt of his ever getting he exhibited a tapeworm taken from the better, and at length one of his friends inside of a large cucumber. It is said to wrote to the insurance company: "Charhave had all the characteristics of a true | lee half dead. Like- half money.'

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Mrs. Partington says, there are a great the milli, who have are at the milli, they beginning the delication of the District Court, and they cloud the post of the District Court, and haps there will be a fire before to-morrow. again.

Summer Company.

I have been married fifteen years. I have seven children. My husband lives (and I with him, of course) on the old home place. Every Summer during all these years the house has been over full with my hosband's relatives mother comes, and his brothers and sis ters with their children. I can say nothing against it, because they are my husband's kindred. Once when my husband told me that he had heard from his mother and that she would be with us to morrow, I said, 'Oh dear!" "Oh dear what?' said he "I don't know how to take any more trouble," said I. "My where," said he. "I mean that I can't take any more work" My mother checks; the eyes become dull; the puhave to do is to put on another plate' I said no more. But from that day to this each year, she comes with her chil dren and grandchildren. They sit on the cool piazza and I cook for them over the hot kitchen stove, with one child in my arms and another hanging at my skirts. It is a cruel way to treat any woman If it were not for my children I should run away .- [Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune

#### [Scientific American.] A Strange People

Botel Tobago is an island in the South Seas which has lately been visited by a party of United States naval officers — They were surveying a rock east of the South Cape of Formosa, and called at this island. They found a curious race of Malay stock. These aborigines did not know what money was good for. Nor had they ever used tobacco or rum. They gave the officers goats and pigs for tin pots and brass buttons, and hung around the vessel all day in their canoes waiting for a chance to dive for something which The Trenton State Gazette of Monday | might be thrown overboard. They wore clouts only, ate taro and yams, and had axes, spears, and knives made of common saturday at noon, which resulted in the iron. Their canoes were made without death of Mrs Caroline Pearson, widow of | nails, and were ornamented with geomet William Lyle Pearson, and sister of ex-Sheriff Mount. The particulars are as follows: Captain Edward P. Mount had

rical lines. They wore the beards of goats and small shells as ornaments.

Such is the account of these strange. been out gunning in the morning, and people given by Dr Siegfried, in a letter but returning at noon set his gun down read at the last meeting of the Philadel-

Yes, that was of course a great speech of Garfield's But when he described the action of the rebels in 1861 as "manly teen years of age, seeing the gun out and noble," he drew the point a little too fine. The rebellion of 1861 had not one on the lounge and beg n wiping it. His mother had left the table, and sat near the door opposite the lad and only a lew son, who, treated with the greatest confeet from him. The lad allowed the s deration and kindness by his father, muzzle of the gun to become lowered, and permitted to rule over half of his and after wiping it raised the trigger to estate, treacherously seeks to burn down see if there was a cap on it, when the hammer slipped from his thumb and the load was discharged. The contents of to riotously control the whole. It was the barrel struck Mrs. Pearson in the the act of an ingrate and parricide who right breast, tearing a hole nearly three inches in diameter. Eddie ran to the ished him at her bosom. It was as ished him at her bosom. It was as "noble and manly" as ingratitude and treason always are, and no more .- Co lumbus Sunday Herald.

The dearly beloved wife of a Frenchman recently deserted him for another her hands, placed one of them on her man. Did he follow her, and, falling on breast, then to her forehead, reeled and his knees, beseech her for her children's fell to the floor, and died in a few mo sake to return? Did he take down the ments, without speaking a word. The old double barrel, shoot his wife and her oldest son William, who went for the lover, and then knock himself on the doctor, was so overcome by his feelings head with the stock? Did he set himdoctor, was so overcome by his feelings
that he fell from his horse when near the
self up for a misanthrope or womanhater, or institute suit against somebody square, after he had delivered his message to Mr. S. M. Hooper, who was going that way. Drs. Burwis and Robbins viewed the body, and Coroner E. R. Good, after inquiring into the matter closely and bis wife was back next morning before breakfast.

> A teacher in one of the Westfield public schools was startled the other day at the answer she got from one bright little fellow. On the blackboard was the picture of an ostrich, and the teacher described its great strength and power of endurance, closing by saying it was the ply bird upon which man could ride .-"I know another," spoke up a little chap. "Well, what is it?" "A lark." Unsuspectingly, the teacher asked: "How can you prove that, Johnny?" "All I know about it," said the boy, "is that mother every little while says father's off on a lark, and when he comes home he looks as if he had rode awful fast."

> Miss Fannie E Messenger, an accomplished young lady of Jackson, commenced the study of medicine last week with Dr Gertrude Jones, of this city, she having read some previously under the direction of Dr. Williams, of Jackson -Miss Messenger is a young lady of quick natural ability and well grounded preparatory education, and her friends justly xpect her in due time to be an honor to he profession she has adopted.—[Chilli cothe Gazette. The sisters had not been on the most

> loving terms for some time, when one day a lady visitor praised the good looks of the offspring of one. "How much he looks like Mrs. Black," said she, "espe cially when he laughs." Mrs. Black was expressing her pleasure at the compli nent implied, when the cofant terrible blurted out: "Msmma says I look like a fool when I laugh?" Tableau

Nothing pays better than making carpet-rags. After a woman has cut up a dozen old flannel shirts, five pairs of pantaloons, seven coats, ten vests, and fourteen old dresses, and spent three months in converting them into carpet-balls, she can take whole lot to a carpet weaver and get two dollar for them.

A cat's eyes are said to be the largest

t midnight. We never made an examnation; but we are positive that its voice is about seventeen times larger at that hour than at any other period during the twenty-four. Pedestrian (who has dropped half a crown in front of "the blind:") "Why,

you confounded humbug. You're not blind!" Beggar: "Not I, sir. If the card says I am, they must have given me the wrong one. I'm deaf and dumb!" Schoolmistress (just beginning a nice improving lesson upon minerals to the juniors): "Now, what are the principal things we get out of the earth ?" "Youth-

"Worms." This happened in a primary school. Examination in geography was progressing, and the teacher asked: "What are the three grand divisions?" The answer came promptly from a wee bit of a boy :

"Water, ground, and grass."

A far seeing managing editor says:-Young men sending spring poetry to this office will please enclose names and addresses; not for publication, but as an -vidence of their insanity in case they are arrested for murder." Professor (in composition class): "You

may have for one of your subjects for your next essay Manners." D '81: "Can we write on bad manners in college?"-Professer: "Certainly. Write about whatever you are best acquainted with. A Chinsmen in California, whose life was insured for a large amount, was se-

A little girl was visiting the country, containing the eggs, are confined to the and for the first time witnessed the or eranterior extremity of the segment .- ation of milking. Watching the | roceeding intently for a while, she in-

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SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

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colored, with occasional flushes, or won't make any more work: All you pils dilate; an alore semicircle runs along the lower cyc-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or ferred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a knawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting ains in the stomach; occasions nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stoole slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration of the difficult, and eccompanied by accough; cough ometimes of and convulsive; uneasy and distract l sleep, with grinding of e toeds, temper variable, but gener-/ irritable, &c.

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